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The Lost Locket

[Original]

here until you had guessed my occupa-

tion I fear you would never read my

story. I could give you a thousand

guesses and I don't believe they would

will say, yet I will show how it may

result in making people bappy, for it is

best that lost articles should fall into

the hands of one who makes it her busi-

next evening I received a note from its

owner informing me that if I would

an entirely different address from the

me not to dispose of the tocket to any

possession of the locket and asked me |

note, asking me to bring the locket to her hands.

the locket the next day.

a young man.

If you who read this were to pause

he finally asked me point blank:

"Describe it," he said eagerly,

"There was," I replied.

"Was there a photograph in it?"

the young lady to meet me there, fix-

trying acts of my life to make excuses

to delay her, as I purposed, till the ar-

rival of the man. At 4 o'clock I had

I left an advertisement describing it log her appointment a quarter of an with a prominent newspaper, to appear hour before that of the man. She came

in the issue of the next morning. The punctually, and it was one of the most

bring it to her I would be very liberal them in separate rooms and a few

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The Times' Daily Short Story.

LAST VIEW OF BERMUDA

Mayor Barclay, Though Home, Writes Final Letter

RECENT TRIP

Found Decided Change in Climate When He Struck New York and Worse When He Reached

Editor Times: In my last letter to on, thought another letter would cover most of the places of interest on those Islands. We have now seen most of them, and no matter where we go, the scenery is beautiful. We were on the to; of St. David's Lighthouse on St. David's Island-this is across Castle harbor from the old town of St. Georgea gentleman from Massachusetts. He is here, with his wife, for benefit of his health. As we stood and gazed on the beautiful scene below us, he said it was the finest he had ever seen. He had travelled all over Europe, among the Swiss mountains and lakes, also the Italian lakes, but this excelled them all. One sees out on the ocean as far as the eye can reach; the beautiful waters with their little white capped waves rolling gently towards the breakers, or coral reefs, that surround those Islands. Thus into Bermuda except by the regular channel. Boats of light draught can sail over the reefs at certain places, but it is dangerous at all times to do so.

January 29th, we visited the natural arch on the south shore. This is a work of nature and done by the action of the of nature and done by the action of the waves. At present the tide ashes through but the arch was formed ages ago when the sea rose to that level. The coastline here is rock and you can see where the angry waves have eaten the rocks away when this arch was being formed. In a picture, John Burroughs, the writer, is seen standing in the arch where be says, "No wind can drive my vesterday, Feb. 2nd, to take on and de it was blowing quite a cale. Mails support the set on these islands that I can think of, and having received a cablegram from Barre to come home or resign, thought it beat to pack up and get home on this boat and see what is the matter. We sailed for home on Thursday, Feb. 8th, at nine in the morning under a drizzling rain. When we came out into the bay, in the channel opposite the navy yard, where be says, "No wind can drive my vesterday, Feb. 2nd, to take on and de it was blowing quite a cale. Mails support the sailed for home on Thursday, Feb. 2nd, to take on and de it was blowing quite a cale. Mails support the sailed for home on Thursday, Feb. 2nd, to take on and de it was blowing quite a cale. Mails support the sailed for home on this boat and see what is the matter. We sailed for home on Thursday, Feb. 8th, at nine in the morning under a drizzling rain. When we came out into the bay, in the channel opposite the navy yard, the writer, is seen standing in the arch was provided a combination of, and having received a cablegram from Barre to come home or resign, thought it beat to pack up and get home on this boat and see what is the matter. We sailed for home on Thursday, Feb. 8th, at the matter is a complete of the party of the complete of the party of the complete of the complete of the party of the complete of the party of the the writer, is seen standing in the arch where he says, "No wind can drive my bark astray, or change the tide of Destiny." The beach along here is sandy; beautiful sand mixed with shells, the shells being ground to pieces by the action of the waves. There are two sand hills here close to the arch, and here one can see the formation of the island going on. Took my walking stick and pressed down in a piece of level sand. The very standard in the channel opposite the navy yard, it was blowing quite a gale. Mails came aboard at eleven, so we headed out into the open sea for New York. As we left the open sea for New York. As we left the not harbor. The Bermudian will be the next boat to the land the sea became rougher, heavy seas running. It was not long ere we can see the formation of the island going on. Took my walking stick and pressed down in a piece of level sand. The very down in a piece of level sand. The very surface of the sand was loose, but half the reward would induce me to reinch below there was a crust about one breakers here; there are very few cases Mackay. This is a most wonderful turn it I told her I could be better inch thick, quite hard, all I could do to which come before the courts. When thing. They send all messages at night turn it. I told her I could the better make up my mind if she would confide it e reason why she so eagerly desired it. She looked very much confused, but would not tell me. Then I told her that I was in some doubt as to the ownership, since another had answered my silventiement. This excited her beyond measure, the blood mounted to there choeks, and she was greatly distance of the consected. She begged me to tell her rock. All along the north and south something of the other chalmant, but I shores the cedar trees are very stanted. something of the other claimant, but I shores the cedar trees are very stunted only place we have got disappointed in. very cold, ice forming one the deck. I am a professional finder.

During sleepping hours I saunter would give her no information and left would give her no information and surface would give her no information and surface would give her no information and surface would give her no informa Not a very exalted profession, you original of the photograph in the lockviews from the lighthouse. As we crossviews from the lighthouse. As we crossto have a "hen run". Roosters are very carting away the snow. We got our
ed Castle harbor, going to and from the
lighthouse. lighthouse, we had to go throught a narrow channel, a natural one between two islands.—Southhampton Island and Castle Island The steamer is a small one, but had nothing more than room to pass. At low water, the sides of the pass. At low water, the sides of the further end of St. Davids Islands gives my duty to get home. There was, I replied.

Considered it was a young and very girl get into a carriage, and as she did so a delicate gold chain she wore about her neck eaught on some projection, broke and dropped in the gutter. I pleked it up immediately after the locket at the house girler the lady had been driven away. Attriched to it was a gold locket, on one side of which was an embassed star with five poluts, each point studded with a small diamond, a large diamond in the center. On the other side was a single large ruby. I opened it, and on the laside was a photograph vignette of a young map.

"There was, I replied. "Considered it was, a samal eagerly.

Castle Island. The steamer is a small on their saving here, that the rooster on the saving here, that the rooster on the naving more than room to passe it on to the other in one saving here, that the rooster on the naving in the morning to commence; sight under the boat, when passing through the sold seed the notes in a fort also one on Nonsuch Island, there is nothing to be heard but to offer the force of the one passes it on to the other in one passes; it one to the further end of St. Davids Islands gives the signal in the morning to commence; sign warrants so people could get their rocks right under the boat, when passes; it on to the other in one the one passes; it on to the other in one sign warrants so people could get their rocks right under the boat, when passeng in the morning to commence; sign warrants so people could get their rocks right under the boat, when passes; it on to the fortien in the morning to continue the cover lived.

"No." I replied.

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WANT AND NEED.

did not attempt inland.

building qualities that their food may not contain. After a while they get to want it. Served for future generations to admire her generosity. She is an estimable lady, very reserved, does not go out into society. Would also add that ex-Mayor Reid held the office for eight years, but Why? Because it makes

A Weak Heart

Seldom gets strong again without help. Awake or asleep, it never stops, and consequently has no period of rest or relaxation in which to regain lost vigor. You should avoid exertion, excitement and worry as much as possible, to relax the strain, and take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, which is a heart tonic, to strengthen and restore vigor to the heart nerves and muscles. The symptoms of a weak heart are shortness of breath, palpitation, feeble or too rapid pulse, hungry spells, hot flashes, dizziness, smothering spells, pain in heart or side, etc.

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"I had been trented for heart disease by different physicians without any improvement. Finally my dootor informed me that there was little hope of my ever being able to do a day's work again. About that time a gentleman called upon me, and said, 'I heard of your cendition, and have com. to tell you that Dr. Miles' Heart Cure saved my life, and I want you to try it.' I did so, and after a week or so I went to my physician and told him I had been taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. He examined ms and said, 'God bless Miles' Heart Cure, it has made you better in a few days than I over expected to see you again.' I am now well, having fully regained my health by the use of this remedy."

B. R. LANSING, Rensselner, N. T. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it falls he will refund your money.

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the date and initials with cross, sup-trunks inside out. Hope the time will road here is a church, called which were carried off. Mails are atroud here is a church, called state tended to first. Received our first mails trips in seeing the sights during those

It seems good to have news from home, sea voyage and wonderful tropical scen-There's a big difference arrivals starting out in carriages for a who never were so far south.

There's a big difference tour of the islands. They will see some Mr. Editor, this is the end. Would between what a baby wants fine sights. Intended to give a desay if any want to go and have preserved seription of different kinds of stone used letters sent to the Times they will and what he needs. Deny in building the cathedral here in some of have a good guide. Hope the people the former letters, but overlooked it, so of Barre have enjoyed reading them will do it now. The style of architectuith as much pleasure as I had in other. Most babies need Scott's Emulsion—it's the right thing for a baby. It contains a lot of strength—will do it now. The style of architecture in early English pointed Gothic; it is earried out to the letter. Would say ex-Mayor Reid's wife is furnishing the money to build it. They have no family. She is very wealthy, and is paper to our rambles. Should the occurrence of the strength—building this so her name will be presented to the strength of the streng

them comfortable. Those dimples and round cheeks mean health and case. Scott's Emulsion makes children technique and the control of the case; keeps them so, too.

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is getting too old, so this year they elected a Mr. James, one of the leading business men in Bermuda. Mr. Reid is a native of Peterhead, Scotland. Buchaner. Would be another subject for the Glenugie club. He is a nice old

gentleman and lives a very retired life. To come back to the enthedral. The body of the church is built of the native coral rock, the base having a moulded source of this rock. Above the base the corners, sloor jambs, window jambs and arch stones are of Chen stone, ought from France in the rough, then sawed into sizes required. It has proven a bad move to use this stone for outside decorations, as it is too soft and is gradually being eaten away by the atmosphere. Some of the nice mouldings round the doors and windows are drop ping off, and is has been built only twen ty years. They will have to be replacing them all the time. They have used this stone a good deal in inside ornamentation, and it is well adapted for that purpose. The pulpit is made of it, a duplicate of St. Giles, Edinburgh. a masterpiece of work. Ribs of groined arch in middle of tower is stone from Nova Scotia. Part of tower is built of same, rest of Indiana limestone and coral rock. These last two look much alike one hundred feet up. Stone steps in tower came from Arbroath, Scotland. Base of pulpit is Irish marble, baptismal-font is of Italian marble. There are twenty-two polished red Peterhead granite columns supporting upper half of side walls. "Scotch red" they call it; they are about eighteen inches in diam-eter and twelve feet high. Will take two or three years yet to finish cathe-dral. It is a fine looking building and one of the land marks of the island. Just a word about the black people here. We have studied them a little during the past few weeks and would say that they are a desirable class of people to have in a community. They all get a common school education and some pusi farther ahead. Some of them are very wealthy. All are very polite in manner and of an obliging disposition. They dress well, both men and women, fully the south and west shore, they are distant one quarter mile running almost on a straight line with the islands. On the north and east sides, they are ten miles distant, so that no ships can come into Bermuda except by the regular of the north and east sides, they are ten miles distant, so that no ships can come into Bermuda except by the regular of the north and east sides. They have an insane asymptot line of the north and east sides, they are ten miles distant, so that no ships can come into Bermuda except by the regular of the north and east sides. They have an insane asymptotic manner of the north and cast sides, they are ten miles distant, so that no ships can come into Bermuda except by the regular of the north and cast sides. Bermuda is not known. On the rim of the bell is marked, "Nantes, 1771". It is supposed to have come from some of the French West India Islands, when you will scarcely ever see a case of sects started their work on a submarine mountain, gradually working their way towards the surface until they reached it in some places. Then the terrific wind storms came and drifted their newly made work into sand hills on the surface of the sand hills on the surface of the sand hills on the surface wind storms came and drifted their newly made work into sand hills on the surface of the sand hills on the surface of the sand slanghter were freedrated their sects. They say this accounts for having no port. Drunkenness on the streets. They say this accounts for having no port. Drunkenness is the forerunner of soldiers going to St. George, with all their accounts for having no port. Drunkenness is the forerunner of the streets. They say this accounts for having no port. Drunkenness is the forerunner of the streets. They say this accounts for having no port. Drunkenness is the forerunner of the streets. They say this accounts for having no port. Drunkenness is the forerunner of the streets. They say this accounts for having no port. Drunkenness is the forerunner of the streets. They say this accounts for having no port. Drunkenness on the streets. They say this accounts for having no port. Drunkenness on the streets. They say this accounts for having no port. Drunkenness on the streets. They say this accounts for having no port. Drunkenness on the streets. They say the say the same of the streets of the streets of the streets. They say the say the say the same of the streets of the streets. They say the say the say the say the say the say the same of the streets of the streets of the streets. They say the say t wind storms came and drifted their new-y made work into sand hills on the sur-ace, gradually forming the islands of termina.

Morning was very warm, so ere they acparate schools from the black. The white people will never consent to have their children go to the same school as the black. You will see them playing form, have no fancy for it, nothing on the streets together, just the same, smart looking about it. Horses and I have covered everything of inter-

posed to be by the Spaniard Ferdinand come when this evil will be abolished, ing time going and coming. The round Camelo: cur his initials and date, but not attempt island. There is a ent hotels, the Hamilton Hotel got 90 sixty dollars, which includes steamer fare of them. We counted 63 bags of mail both ways, hotel expenses several days. twenty nine years ago. Formerly there at noon, so have been busy all after few days. This would be an ideal holi noon reading letters and Barre Times, day, for in connection with the short Tuesday, Feb. 6th .- Beautiful morn- ery, it is something never to be foring. Temperature 70. We see the new gotten, especially for ones like ourselves,

should take another holiday, you will hear from the same pen.

Respectfully yours, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barclay and Gracie.

Scrntched Plate Glass. To remove slight scretches from plate glass clean first the injured surface by rubbing it with a pad of cotfon wool. Then cover the pad with a layer of cotton velvet, well charged with a fine rouge, and this when rubbed over the surface will not only remove the scratches, but will also add a

THE IDEAL WIFE

Shapes the Destiny of Men-The Influence of a Healthy Woman Cannot Be Overestimated.

Seven-nighths of the men in this world marry a woman because she is beautiful in their eyesbecause she has the qualities which inspire admiration, respect and love. There is a beauty in

health which is more attractive to men than mere regularity of feature. The influence of women glorious in the possession of perfect physical health upon men and upon the civilization of the world could never be measured. Because of them men have attained the very heights of ambition; because of them even thrones have been established and de-

stroyed. What a disappointment, then, to see the fair young wife's beauty fading away wife's beauty fading away
before a year passes over
her head! A sickly, halfdend-and-alive woman,
especially when she is
the mother of a family,
is a damper to all joyousness in the home, and a
drag upon her husband.
The cost of a wife's content illness is a serious stant illness is a serious

drain upon the funds of a household, and too often all the doc-

drain upon the funds of a household, and too often all the doctoring does no good.

If a woman finds her energies are flagging, and that everything tires her, dark shadows appear under her eyes her sleep is disturbed by horrible dreams; if she has backache, head-aches bearing down pairs, persons health and silling. sches, bearing down pains, nervousness irregularities, or despondency, she
should take means to build her system
up at once by a tonic with specific
powers, such as Lydia E. Pinkham's
well and robust.



Vegetable Compound.

This great remedy for women has done more in the way of restoring health to the women of America than woman's ills. This fact is attested to health to the women of America than all other medicines put together. It is the safeguard of woman's health,

Following we publish, by request, a letter from a young wife.

Mrs. Bessic Ainsley, of 611 South 10th

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Street, Tacoma, Wash., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"Ever since my child was born! have suffered, as I hope few women ever have, with inflammation, female weakness, hearing-down pains, backache and wretched headaches. It is affected my stomach so that I could not enjoy my meals, and half my time was spent in bed.

and that cure is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have symptoms you don't understand write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lyan, Mass., for special advice. The present Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, her sasistant before her decease, and for twenty-five years since her advice has been freely given to sick women. In bed.

Lydia E. Piekham's Vegetable Compound Successis Where Others Fall.

FANCIES IN BELTS.

Belts are growing more and more of rich, heavy s.lk ribbon embroidered elaborate. The newest are waved and in a half deep fashion with wee illy scalloped along the edges to fit the Dads. Another example is decorated curve of the figure. Many show lines with cherry blossoms. Attached to the of spangles and of embroidery, while belts are handsome buckles that are



Give Immediate Relief

and gorgeous affairs covered with a mass of oriental colors, but are charm-Charming Designs For Girdles and ing and dainty in design. Perhaps the Waisthands-Japanese Effects. | most fascinating of these belts is made others are printed in gold and in east- quite important adjuncts in their way.

The flowered girdle of silk or ribbon Japanese belts are smart to wear is now only worn by the very young with best blouses. They are not bizarre girl with her party frock. Long sash ends trim some of these girdles, often heavily embroidered at the ends, where they reach to the bottom of the dress.

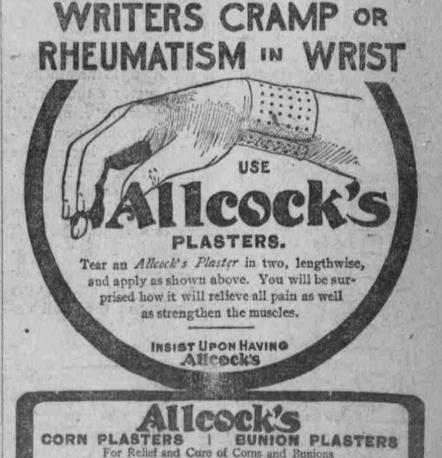
To brighten up an otherwise simple gown comes the girdle made of gold or sliver ribbon, the soft wide variety that drapes well. It is deep and fits almost like a sheath about the figure. Great care must be taken in its manufacture. The restaurant frock pletured is of black embroidered net made over white silk. At the bottom of the skirt is a band of black velvet. The fancifully shaped yoke is of Irish lace. About the tiny holero jacket is an edging of velvet. The sleeves are formed of a small high puff, and the girdle is of black JUDIC CHOLLET. velvet.

Candle Molds. Candle molds are supposed to be the invention of a Frenchman about the Wear 1400.

Australia. The use of Australia as a convict ground was objected to by the population as soon as the country was occupled by actual colonists, and the transportation system was given up in 1857.

Afford Absolute Comfort

Island of Black Cats. Chatham Island, off the coast of Ecuador, South America, abounds in cats, every one of which is black. These animals live in the crevices of the lava formation near the coast and subsist by catching rish and crabs instead of rats and mice.



matters, knowing that the langer miss- drawing room. They stood looking at ing articles are being restored the more such other in mute autonishment while anxious the ewners will be about them. I opened the locket, holding it before and the more liberal the reward. In each in turn. As soon as the man this case, however, I resolved to return caught sight of his photograph his exprecision changed from hauteur to de-The next morning I received another light. The blood rushed into the girl's checks, and she covered her face with "Elsie," he said, "when we-quarreled first. I wrote to each to ask what it was agreed that you should keep this would be the reward if the locket was locket, and you anguly told me that returned. The lady replied urging me when you became again engoged it to eal upon her at once. She implored would do for your lover's picture." The girl made no reply. It was per-

one eige. The writer of the second note feetly place that she had been wearing wrote in a man's hand that the article her laver's likeness about her neck. I had a very large intrinsic value to him faid the locker on a table and left the and intimated that I might name my room. After a while I beard them depart. I went into the room they had I resolved to see the lady first and left, and there where I had placed the called at the address, which I found to locket was a check for \$1.500. I never be a handsome realdency. I found the saw or heard of either of them again. young lady whem I had seen drive but do not doubt that they were maraway in her carriage. She was entire- ried soon after the episode that had ly unable to conceal her anxiety to get remited them.

DRUCILLA GARRISON.